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DID NOT WISH TO ENTER THE FIGHT

Norwich

Benjamin 100 Wheeler, president of the University of California, and John C. Greenway of Hisbee, Ariz., a fel-low officer of the colonel in the Rough

Declaration Made in Letter Written

Roosevelt's Cenial of accounts sent from Washington that the Taft ad-ministration had reason to believe that

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY.

Suggests That Language of Letter

May Not Be Correctly Given.

FOR A NATIONAL

BOARD OF TRADE

President Taft Has Called a Conven-

tion of Commercial Delegates.

Tafi has taken the initiative in a movement to bring business men of the country into touch with the government for source and counsel in the

administration of laws, the enactment of new statutes and the development

commerce, heards of trade and other

atures is Predicted.

the week. A disturbance that now co

ward and cause a continuance of un-settled weather, with snow and rain in northern states cast of the Rocky

Governor Pothier for Tait. Providence, R. L. March 3.- Governor Politics said tenight regarding the

statement Issued from the Roosevel

telegram of endorsement of President Taft stated his position perfectly,

I am a Taft man," adding that the

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commerce, by a national board of

CANDIDATE IN 1912."

March 1 - Colone

Roosevelt Says in Becoming a Candidate He Opposes His Personal Inclinations

HIS SUPPORTERS NEEDED EFFECTIVE LEADER

Believes He Would be the Choice of His Party by a Big Majority on a Popular Vote-Taft Forces Produce Letter Written Last June in Which Roosevelt Said He Would Not be Candidate in 1912-He Says Context is Suppressed.

former Congressman Fred Landis of onei Roosevelt's own views of the present political situation and his resemble for entering the comparing were explained by him today.

Eslieves He Would Win in Popular Gov. Robert Bass of New Hampshire: Regioning the Wheeler, president of

As he traded along the country raid from chare the village to Sactioner Hill, on ris way home from church, the former president talked freely of his prospects and briefly said that his reason for entering into a political campaign as an active cancidate was that men who share his political campaign as an active cancidate was that men who share his political beliefs convinced him that they needed an effective leader. As to the prospects of victory, Calonel Boosevell at results are the appropriate the spinlon that they are the second the Boosevell's central of account. dolon of his party by a big majority, flow far this easill might be modified by the interposition of the machinery of politics he was unable to say.

Did Not Wish to Enter Fight. Calcust Ressevelt said that he sup-used a great many persons would st believe it, but that he had not-ished to enter the fight.

"So for as a personal victory is oncerned, I don't care," he declared, smap of his fingers.

His Supporters Needed a Leader. His Supporters Needed a Leader,
'In 1804,' he said, his position was different. He was desirous of the nomination because he wished the people's seal of approval. But in taking up the fight this year he was opposing his supporters had come to him, he said, and had represented to him that they needed a leader, and that there has a widespread demand that he assume the responsibility. It was in response to these representations, the culonel saided, that he at length decisions! they needed it leader, and that he assume a wide squared demand that he assume the responsibility. It was in response to these representations, the culonel added, that he at length determined to accept the leadership,

Encouraged by Straw Vote.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that he believed a large majority of the re
Bit. Roosevelt's assertion that he believed a large majority of the re-

believed a large majority of the republican voters favor him was made
when he was informed of the result
of a test canvass of voters in different sections of the country, showing
an alleged ratio of 2 to 1 for Boosesett. The colonel said he thought that
about represented the altrague to bout represented the situation. In all but four or five states, including Leisware and Utah, Colonel Roosavelt said he believed he would receive a majority on a popular vote. He added that he felt confident he would have a majority of the Pennsylvania celegation to the mational convention. He was told that the test vote in the recipient of the letter published in full. Probably the language is not correctly

metural history and the morning ser-mon to things political. Former Sen-ster Albert J. Deveridge of Indians letter which Colonel Roosevelt sent had come to Orater Bay to go over to Frank the Indiana situation with him, and position.

TURNED DOWN AFTER FIVE YEARS OF COURTSHIP Young Woman Leaves Note Explaining

Reason of Her Suicide.

other's arms, two young women were found dead in their apartment uptown today, naving committed saicide by inhaling liberinating gas. To seighbors one was known as Miss May Dimitron, and its other simply as "Mille. The windows and doors in the Altehen where they were found were closed and securely locked, and all the gas jets in their room ware turned on full. There was every evi-dence that the women died as the re-

papers "Miss Dimitron" signed her self as "May Negris," and explained the motive for taking her life, "It is something awful," she wrote, nd to faink he turned you down after five years' courting. I am only 22 years old now, but I have nud trouble enough to be 42. I only hope and pury ne will think of me sometimes."

It is believed the other gir in sym despondency, agreed with May A Gradual Return to Normal Temper-

WON'T SERVE AS JUROR.

Reconveit Exempted by Reason of Service in the Multia.

Operator Ear, N. T. March 2.—As a pain citizen of Nassau county, Theodore Recently must go to the county seat at Mineola tomorrow to appear refers the commissioner of jurors, A summone for jury duty was served on the Rocky Mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, and moderate temperatures the reason of the Rocky Mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, and moderate temperatures thereafter until the results of the Rocky Mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, and moderate temperatures thereafter until the results of the Rocky Mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, and moderate temperatures thereafter until the results of the Rocky Mountains Tuesday and Wednesday, and moderate temperatures thereafter until the results of the seather bursel. ommone for jury duty was served on Mr. Rocsevelt yesterday. He said tocan that he would take an early train for Minsola in the morning. Although the former president nuist respond to the summons as though he were the least conspicuous of the residents of Nassau county, there is no like incod of serving on the jury, which will con-fine its activities to the usual run of melnor cases in a county court. Judge Oscor Schuttz said today that under the law Colonel Rossevelt was exempt from jury duty on account of having served as an officer of the milita.

Hartford Woman Takes Carbolic, Hartford, Conn., March 8.—Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson, 24 years old, com-mitted suicide at her bome on Putnam sirest today by taking carbolic zeid. Despondency is supposed to have led her to take her life. She leaves her

indianapolis, Ind. March 1.—Mra. Lavinia Blackwell, 69 years old, a ne-gress, died at her home today of lepro-ay after being under quarantine since Dec. 28, 1911, which the nature of her lilness was discovered. The body will

in Birope and Africa the encalyptus officiency in draining swamps

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, March 3.—Mmc. Casimier-Perier, widow of the ex-president of the republic, died today.

London, March 3.—Queen Mother Alexandra, who has been suffering from an attack of influenza, is making a

Madrid, Spain, March 33.—The Mex-ican government has ordered 10,000 carbines from a rifle factory in the sity of Oviedo, in the north of Spain.

Tripoli, Merch 3 .- The Arabs celebrated the prophet's birthday by an attack on the Ghirgarish redoubt, but the Italian fire easily dispersed them.

Belfast, March 2.- The White Star Belfast, March 3.—The White Star line steamer Olympic, which lost a blade from one of her propellers while on a voyage from New York for South-ampton, has gone into drydock for re-

Liverpool, Eng., March 2 .- The Cun ard ther Mauretania sailed yesterday for New York on her first voyage since she grounded in the Mersey on Decomber 7, when she suffered consider-able damage. She has undergone a complete overhauling.

London, March 3.—Mrs, Emmeline Pankhurst, Mrs, Tukes and Mrs, Marsiall, the three leaders of Priday evening's window smashing campaign, by which the suffragottes almost succeeded in terrorizing the London tradesmen, were yesterday sentenged each to two months' imprisonment.

Rome, March 2.-Mgr. Giolyanni Bonzanne, recently appointed apos-tolic delegate to the United States was consecrated threar bishop of Mix-lene by Cardinal Morry del Val In the church of the Propaganda college today. Mar. Benzamo received many gifts, which included 'a gold cross studied with diamonds from the pope and a gold lamp from the papel secre-

president, and his statement at Oyster lay yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Mayer and Secretary of War Stimson "couldn't have said that he would not" be a condidate, caused to be made public here tonight a copy of a letter written by Colonel Rossevelt June 24, 1911, denying reports current at the time that he would support Mr. Taft. The letter concluded as follows: WOMAN SUFFOCATED IN NEW YORK FIRE Score of Occupants of Boarding House Have Thrilling Escapes.

New York, March 3.—One woman was killed and a score had thrilling lows:

"I have expressed myself perfectly freely to a large number of men in this matter, always to the same effect, teiling you, for instance, personally, and those who were with you at lunch at my house, and telling Gifford Pinchot, Jim Garfield and Congressman Madison, and Isiliy Loob and Secretary Meyer and Secretary Simson, all dike

SHOT MAN WHOM HE FOUND AT HIS HOME. Great Barrington Farmer Was Himself Twice Wounded.

Great Barrington, Mass., March 3.— The police today identified the man who was shot and killed by Sylvester Love, a farmer, last night, as Luigi Cardelli, a laborer employed in the Vilage. At first it was thought that Love had been attacked by the man on the road near his home, but today the authorities learned that the farm-New England had given bim an alleged slight lead our President Taft and he remarked that he was not at all given Certainly all the context in which I said I would not refuse the followed Cardell after finding him which I said I would not refuse the followed Cardell after finding him which I said I would not refuse the followed Cardell after finding him which I said I would not refuse the followed Cardell after finding him at the Love home. In the encounter published in a Chicago evening paper was as shot twice and then stocked in wresting the weapon from the first published in these letters. (Signed)

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NINE IOWA COUNTIES FOR to Frank A. Munsey, explaining his

> TAFT, TWO FOR CUMMINS, place. President Shows Up as Big Favorite in Senator's Own State.

lican conventions yesterday in seven out of eleven counties in the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth congressional dis-Seventh and Eighth congressional districts, sent instructed delegates for President Taft at the state and congressional conventions. Two county conventions gave President Taft the majority of delegates. Two other countries is authority. In his opinion the majority of delegates. Two other countries is authority. In his opinion the majority of delegates. Albert B. Cummins.

OBITUARY.

plan, Secretary Nagel of the depart-ment of commerce and labor has, by direction of the president, called a convention of delegates from comrepresentation of designates from com-mercial organizations in all parts of the country to meet in Washington on April 15, to discuss a plan for organization. Invitations have already been sent to 1,000 local chambers of ing recently a stroke of paralysis.
Since the age of 10 she had been on the stage and appeared before audiences in all parts of the world. She celebrated bet 75th birthday Nov. 19.

Mrs. Yeamans was the oldest actress on the American stream of the celebrates.

on the American stage and had the distinction of being the only one whose birthplace was the lake of Man. White she was a child her purents moved to Australia, where she made her first appearance behind the footlights as a lutier. The Europe's Dangitter She.

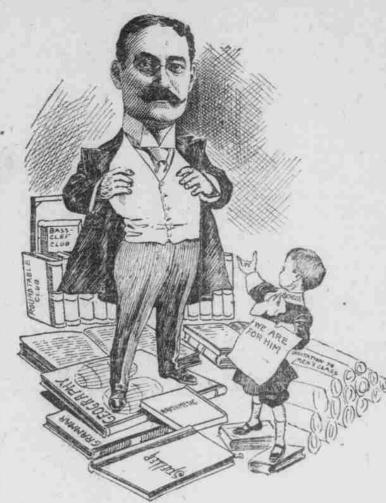
Americans Head Legation Guards. COLD WAVE THIS WEEK. Julien, The Farmer's Daughter. She married Edward Yeamans, a circus clown, who died in 1868. As a dancer and equestrienne alse came to America in 1865 and later joined the Augustin Daly Stock company. She later appeared in the Harrigan & Hart productions and in the character part of Lish woman in Old Lavender, the Mulligan Guards and other farces achieved her greatest fum.

her greatest fame. Harrison A. Austin. Suffield, Conn., March 2.—Harrison, Austin, 71 years old, one of the years old and waves his widow and

three children. Dr. Frank G. Surnett. Pawtucket, R. I., March 2.—Dr. Frank G. Burnett, a physiciam died stadently of heart fallure today in a manner similar to that in which his twin frother. Dr. Fred N. Burnett, died less than a formight ago. The brothers were fifty years old.

Rome, March 3.—George N. Olcott, a professor of Columbia university, New York, who was temporarily attached to the American school for classical studies in Rome, died last night from

Norwich Men Representing Finance, the Law, Commerce Condensed Telegrams Manufacturing, and Other Interests.



WILLIAM D. TILLSON. Superintendent of the Central District Schools.

3,000 Foreign Two Attacks was killed and a score had thrilling escapes today in a fire which partiy destroyed a four-story Madison avenue residence kept as a fashionable boarding house. The woman who lost her life was Mrs. Ella White, a widow, 46 years old, secretary of the Dutch Reformed church on Madison avenue, whose body was discovered in her room on the fourth floor. It is believed she was analyziated by smoke before the flames reached her.

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PATROLLED.

OVER 100 EXECUTIONS CLERGYMAN ARRESTED

Six Women Among the Mutineers to Jesuit Priest from United States De-Pay Death Penalty - Authorities Afraid to Execute the Soldiers.

Peking, March 2.—Eight hundred foreign troops patrolled the outskirts of the legation quarter for tarea hours today, but there were no disturbances. There are now 2.000 foreign troops in Peking, and the natives feet safe. Five thousand Japanese troops have been ordered from Port Arthur to Tien Tain, where there are only 1.00 foreign sol. where there are only 1,500 foreign sol-

Over 100 Executed. Most of Yuan Shi Kai's troops left Peking today for Pao-Ting-Fu to sup-press the mutiny. The cannonading heard on Saturday was caused by an attack of mutineers on Tungchow, which was occupied and sacked. The homes of many of the nobles and princes in Peking have been looted. More than 100 executions have taken place. For the most part the victims were civilians and included six fe- Garrison at Junez Leave to Join males. Apparently the authorities are afraid to execute the soldiers.

Legations Support Yuan Shi Kai. est and surest means of overcoming the general spirit of anarchy. Gen-eral Li Huen Hueng, the newly elected instructed delegates for Senator set the general scheme of reconstruc-

200 More American Troops Arrive. As the railway between Peking and Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Oldest Actress.

New York, March 3.—Mrs. Annie
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arrived here today. Tien Tsin is again open, the 200 Amerplaced a Maxim gun on a flat car in front of the engine, in case it might be needed. The fact that a company of the Somerset Infantry as Feng-Tai deployed for the purpose of driving back the mutinous regiment from the railway is accorded here as evidence.

Americans Head Legation Guards.

This afternoon detachments of from 150 to 150 each of the legation guards marched around the city as a show of 150 force. They took the broad main ro345 on which are many picturesque arones. Curious throngs watched the foreign curious throngs watched the foreign the Virgin of Guadalupe, in Juarez Father Pinto make his home in El Pather Pinto make his home in El as a warning to the looters. The Americans brought the parendo and the Russians brought up the rear, the or-dur of precidence being arranged at

Prince Ching Seriously III. Prince Ching, ex-premier and president of the prive council is reported to be in a serious condition at the French hospital.

RIGTING AT TIEN TSIN. Shops and Banks Legted and Numer-

Tien Tein, March 3.—Rioting of a ten years he has been a clown with arrous nature occurred here last night, one of the hig circules which has he outbreak had been feared and presentions were taken as far as it was Lancoln. Neb., has resigned and here-

TLE AT NIGHT.

tained Until American Consul Inter-

vened-Two Americans with Salazai

A Morning Attack.

Another message, not fully authenticated, but probably approximating the truth, had it that the forenoon's fighting lasted three hours and that 25 persons were killed or wounded. Villa then withdrew, but, according to the telegrams to Senor Teraza, returned to the attack tonight.

Comrades at Chihushua.

El Paso Tenns, March 3 .- A tele The legations consider it judicious gram saying that fichting for the pos-to support Ypan Shi Kai as the quick. session of Chihuahan City, capital o-est and surest means of overcoming the Mexican state of that name, had begun was followed today by the hasty departure of the rebel garrison at Ju-arez to join their comrades in the

The artillery consists of two old muz zle loading brass fleid pieces and two modern rapid-arers with 100,000 round of ammunition. Two newspaper cor respondents were allowed to go with the officers. Colonel E. Z. Steever, commanding the American troops here. commanding the American troops here, did not regard it necessary to make any re-discosition of the guard along the river. This duty is now being performed by the first sattalion of the Twenty-second infantry, under Major Peter Alurray. Bridge and fords are guarded and men and officers are ready for any emergency.

Gen. Salman's forces at Jurarez include the Americans emission to work

clude two Americans enlisted to work the rapid-firets. They are Samuel Drebin of Philadelphia and T. C. Rich-ardson of Lamar, Mo. Drebin fought cight years ago with the American forces in the Philippines; with the in-surrecto general, Lais Ment, in Nicar-agua, in the revolution which over-threw President Zeiaya, and last year ha took a force into Yucatan for Gen-

Father Pinto make his home in El Pa-so and is an American clitzen. He is at the head of the Feault missions in

Direct Property of the collection taken up in the mention part before his arrest. He was sold the collection taken up in the mention part before his arrest. He mention part before his arrest. He was released on the mayor's personal

Peru, Ind., Murch 3.—After making thousands of persons laugh during the

Tarn a Taft man," adding that the telegram of endorsement of President Taft stated his position perfectly.

Packers' Case to End This Week.
Chicago, Marcia 2.—The government's patched to the American school for classical to the Ameri

The Wets and the Drys clashed be-fore the senate sub committee on the judiciary.

The Government Has Instituted Suits for \$1,000,000 for undervaluation in imports of cutlery. Many Lives Have Been Lost and a

number of vessels wrecked in a hur-ricane in the Azores. A New York Jury Granted a divorce to Allen Lawrence Story. Stanley Ferde, an actor, was named as co-

Fire Yesterday Destroyed four frame buildings on Main street, in the center off-linestone, Mc. The loss is estimat-

The Jordan Bill for Referendum o state-wice prohibition was defer in the Virginia senate Saturday. had passed the home. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts,

declared at the White house that the situation in Mexico was about as in as it could possibly be. The President of Costa Flica, Ricardo Jiminez is very kindly disposed towards the United States, but is not impressed with the idea of a Central American union.

Clarence V. T. Richeson, under sentence of death for the murder of Avis Linnell, is said to be losing his mind as the result of broading ever his unhappy situation.

The Sody of Lieut, Commander Samuel B. Thomas, U.S.N., who died at Los Angeles Pobroary 9, was bur-fled at Nawport, R. L. resterday with

Mayor Gaynor of New York has Governor Dix, companding him for refusing to par-jon Folko E. Brandt, the former volet of Mortimer L. Schiff.

President Taft Has Issued a Proclamation warning American citizens not to enter Mexico, and advising those new there to leave when conditions threaten to become intolerable.

Under the Will of Edwin Bancroft Foste, the New Haven hospital, the home for destitute men and women, and the Goodwill farm for boys, in daine, will each receive \$290,000.

An Affection of the Heart, superinuced by an acute attack of indiges-ion, was held by a coroner's jury to ave caused the death of William Bayand Cutting, capitalist and lawyer, or New York city.

Bishop Donne, head of the Episcoa diocese of Albany, is 80 years old, and he alumnae of Si. Agnes' school which the bishop founded, presented he institution with an endowment und of \$190,000. Uresual Precautions Have Been

taken by the New York custems au-therities to guard the art treasures of J. Pierpont Morgan as they arrive in this country from the European muscume and multiples. nuscums and galleries.

The Consecration of Rev. Austin Dowling of Providence, R. L. as bishop of Des Moines, lowa, will take place in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Providence, of which he has been rector, on March 18. The Official Burial at Sea of the old extreship Maine, originally scheduled for tailsy has been postponed until darch 15, on account of unexpected

ulty experienced in removing the offerdam around the wreck, Plans for a Tour of England, Ire and and Scotland by several hundred merican boys during the summer vaation this year are being made by bolin H. Livingston, head of the Boy

cours in the United States. There is Great Surprise among rellives of Harry C. Welch of New laxen, over news of his arrest in lanesville. Fla., on suspicion of ba-ing concerned in the murder of Dr.

pencer there on Monday last, D. Salingo, a New York Shoemaker, eve was his refusal to meet the de mands of Black Handers. His corpse was found in his little shop, on a

After Being Locked in a Room of a st. Louis hotel for 36 hours, members of the jury in the Kimmel insurance are had failed to agree on a verdicable last night. The case was given to the jury at 11 a. m., after twenty days of testimony and two of argu-

The Government Has Instituted Suit ground that it has absorbed its ompeting manufacturers with the re-

No Disorders Over Coal Strike. London, March E.—The coul strike, the greatest in the history of the British tales, is marking time over the week-end. One parisfactory feature is the entire absence of any disorder in the districts affected. All negotiations looking to a settlement have looking to a settlement crasen.

to defint in the semme.

John Fennelly, a New York subway face charge of homicide vesterday after the six year old child Kate had been borned to mean in a fire which borned to mean in a fire which borned to mean in a fire which borned to this spartment. The police say that Fennelly three a nursing materian an upholstered chair, and then the state of the three two illows on the chair when borned to death is a fire which burned out his spartment. The police say that Fennelly threw a purpose matrix or an uphoistered chair, and then threw two pillows on the chair when t caught fire.

Philadelphia, March 13.—Jerusalem cherries, the fruit of a small evergreen shrub, used as a parior decoration, are believed to have been employed today by Mrs. Ida Rose, 45

"Who is that man?" asked Mr. Wil"Who is that man?" asked Mr. Wil-

Many Strikers Vote to Return

A CRISIS EXPECTED AT LAW-RENCE THIS MORNING.

BIG FORCE OF PICKETS

Industrial Workers Planning to Pre vent Mill Hands from Going to Work -Police and Militia Also Preparing

Lawrence, Mass., March 3. A crisis in the big textile strike involving many incusands of operatives in the cotton and worsted mills in this city cotton and worsted mills in this city is expected tomorrow when the mill owners offer of a minimum wage increase of five per cent, will need to effective. Although the Industrial Workers of the World have rejected the offer, the employes in the Arlington and Pacific nells who are stillated, with the Central Labor union have voted to return to work. Five hundred wood soriers representing all the mills in this city, and 300 mule spinners, also toted at meetings today to return to their tasks tomorrow.

Industrial Workers' Demand.

The Industrial Workers of the World remain from it their original demands, which include a fifteen percent, advance, double pay for overtime, the sheliton of the premium system the taking back of all strikers and the release from itsil of strikers. and the release from jail of strike haders Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovanni, who are held for the grand jury on a morder charge.

Large Force of Pickets. Picket purties of much larger preportions than usual were planned for
tomorrow by the Industrial Workers.
Men, children and women have been
prized to be on hand in the early
hours preceding the opening of the
factories to endeavor to prevent the
mill hands from returning to work.
The main force of pickets will gather
near the Arlington and Pacific mills

near the Arlington and Pacific mills To Guard Against Trouble. To guard against possible outbreak and to prevent intimidation of returning mill workers by the pickets, the entire police force, including metropolitan park police and special officers, and the military companies, will go on duty tomorrow morning at five o'clock and remain until after the time of beginning operations at the factories at 5.45.

800 (talians to De Picket Duty

800 Italians to Do Picket Duty. Fight hundred Italians, who were the first of the operatives to go on strike, met today and voted not to return to the mills tomorrow. They planned to remain up all the night to be ready for early picket duty, and arrangements were made to have a soup kitchen opened at 2 o'clock in the morning to furnish them with hot coffee.

ON VERGE OF BLOWS Congressman Berger Insults a Law

rence Business Man. Washington, March 2, A near-light between Representative Berger, the socialist member from Wisconstn, and Robert McCartney, a clothing merchant, chairman of the business men's committee of Lawrence, Mass, was the climax yesterday of the hearing held by the house rules committee on the resolution to authorize a federal in-vestigation of strike conditions in the Massachusetts mill town. Representa tive Wilson of Illinois, a memoer of the rules committee, stepped in be-tween the would-be combatants in time to prevent actual hostilities, but in the mean time Mr. Berger had call ed Mr. McCartney an "underling of the Wool trust," and the latter had re-sented the refusal of the socialist to discuss strike conditions with him.

The Berger-McCartney imbroglio came just after the rules committee

had adjourned its hearing until Mon-day. The committee room was crowd-ed with labor leaders, spectators and a large delegation of striking men, women and children from Lawrence. When Chairman Henry announced a lawrencement of the bearing until postponement of the hearing until Monday, Representative Berger, who was conducting the examination in behalf of the shrinking strikers who ap-peared before the committee, said: "Mr. Chairman, we have no funds to keep these children here until Mon-day. Who will pay their hotel bills?" Chairman Henry regretted that there was no eporopriation available. At

this juncture a newspaper correspon-dent suggested to Representative Wil-son of Pennsylvania, chairman of the couse labor committee, that the funds souse labor committee, that the finish could be raised by "passing the hat."

Mr. Wilson accepted the suggestion, and several of the girl strikers began to move about the room as the committee adjourned. The hat-passers insily came to Postmaster Lewis S. Cox and Mr. McCartney of Lawrence, representing that municicality in the representing that municipality in the dispute. Mr. Cox dropped \$1 in the

"Blood Money!" Berger Gries. "Here," shouted Mr. Bergar, rusaing toward the girl who held the hat,
"sive that money back. We don't
want it. It's blood money." The girl
returned the mency to Mr. Cex.
"What do you mean, sir?" demanded
Mr. McCartney.

"Get away from me. I wen't talk you. If I have anything to say to The Liveliest of the Tariff Revision to you. If I have anything to say to alts in the pre-ent ression will be you it will be when I handle you an eross. I refuse to talk to stron a man as You?" Mr. Berger started to wake away.

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Lawrence business man and moving up until he was within six inches of the aniagonist, As both men seized each other Rep-

son.
"I don't knaw, except that he is an underlying of the Wool trust!" Mr. Berger shouted, amid the general confusion, "and we will have none of his money for these children." Mutual friends od the combatan's away as they mumbled dire threats and scowled at each other.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Gibraltur: March J. Hamburg. from New York.
At Southampton: March & St. Paul from New York